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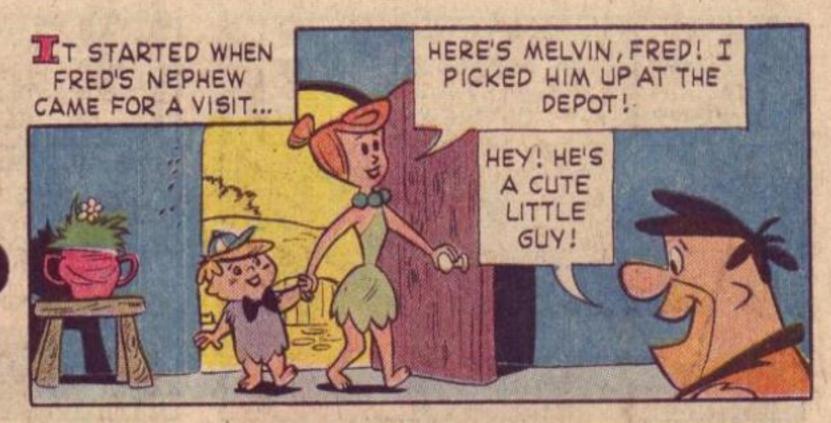


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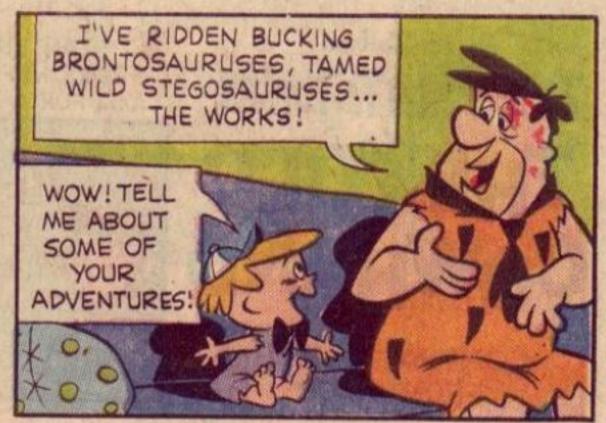


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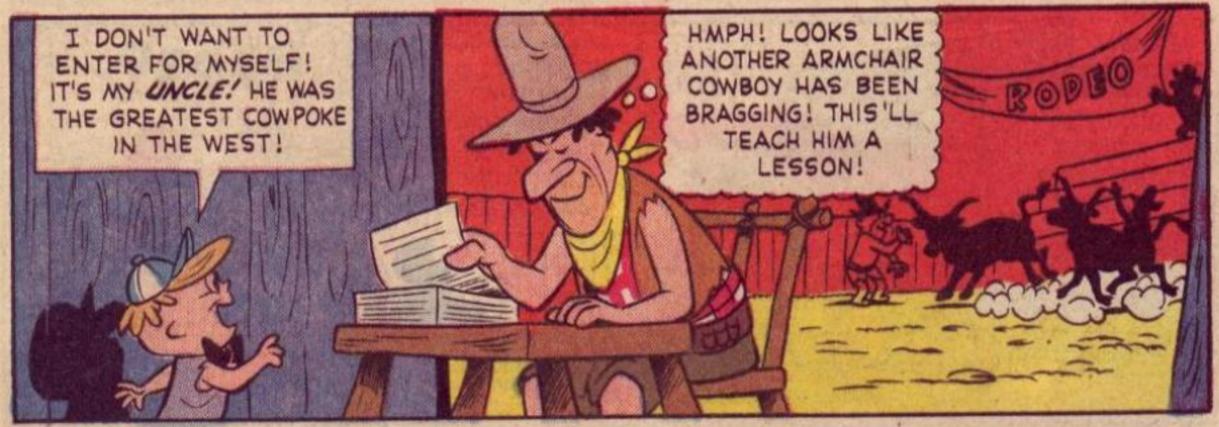














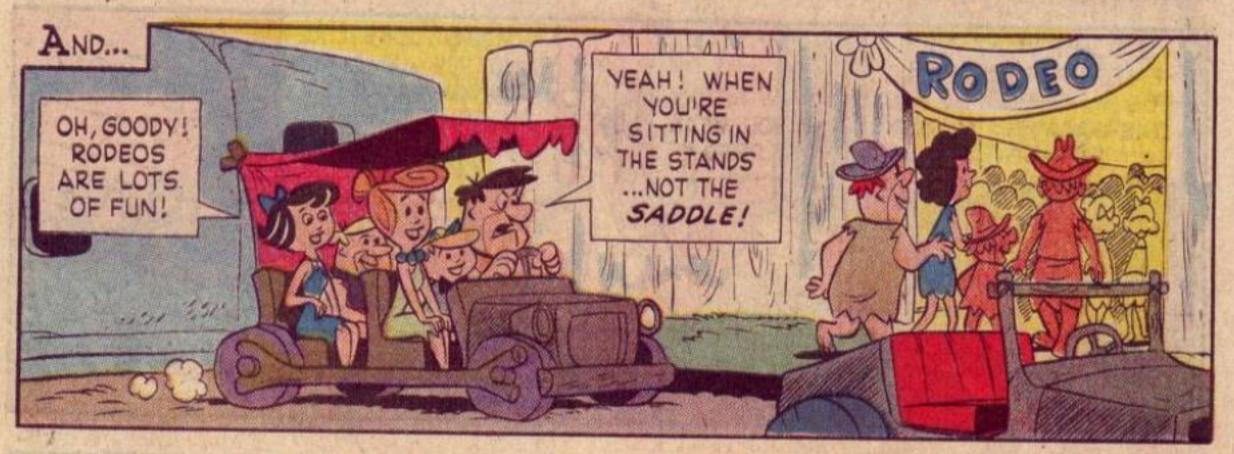








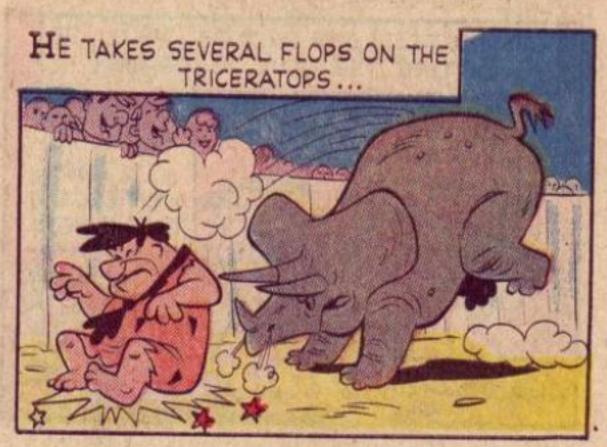




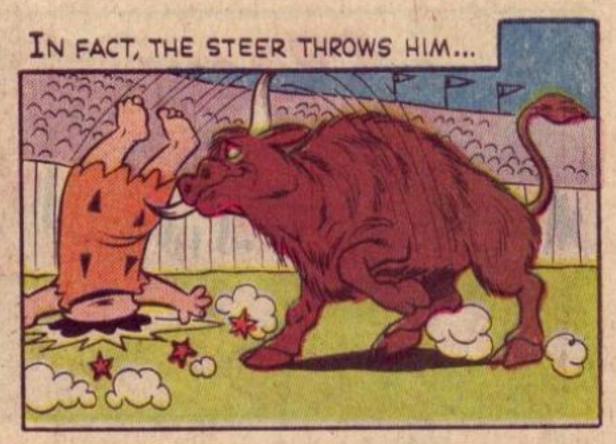




























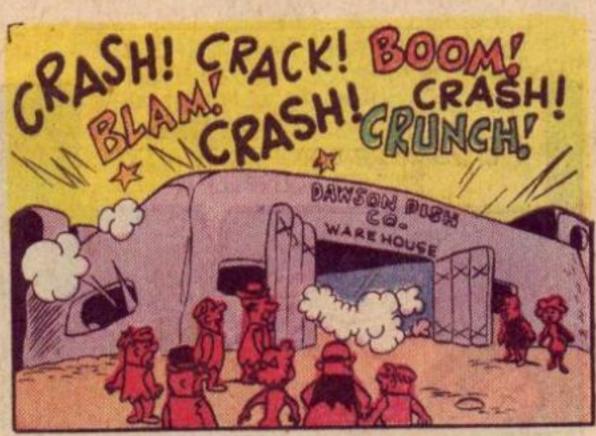




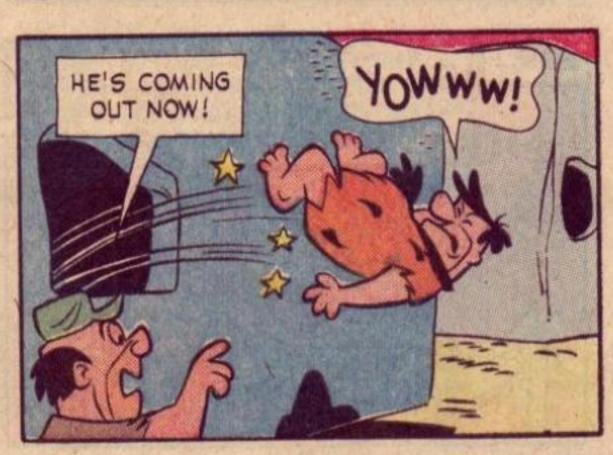














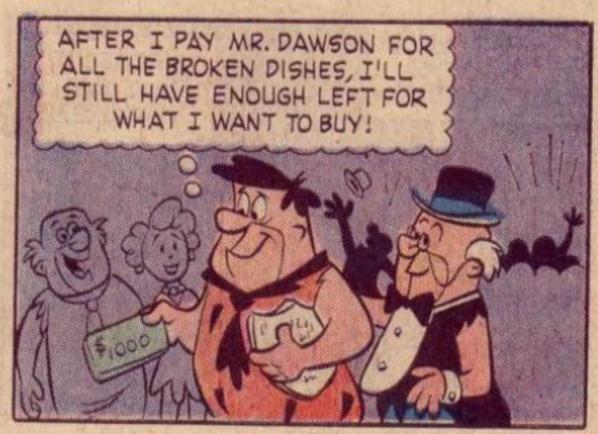














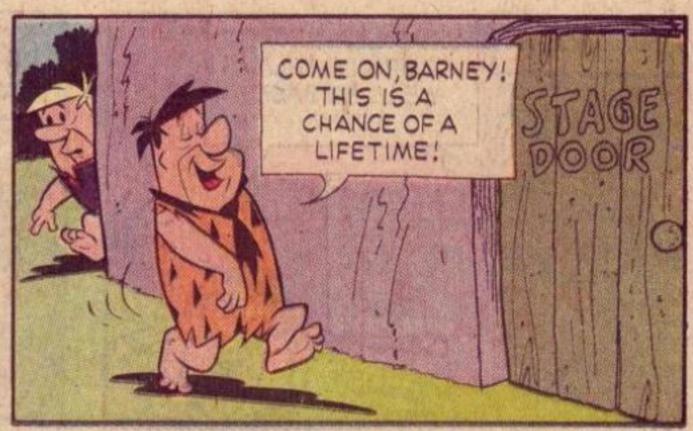
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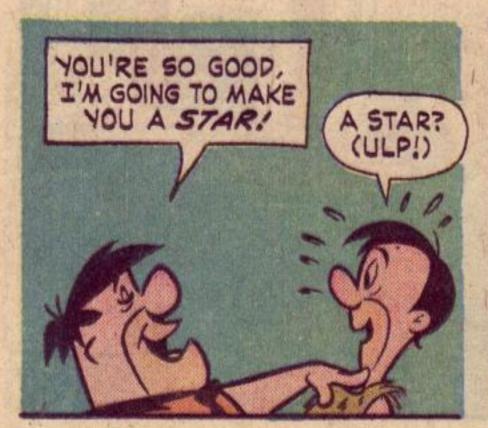
















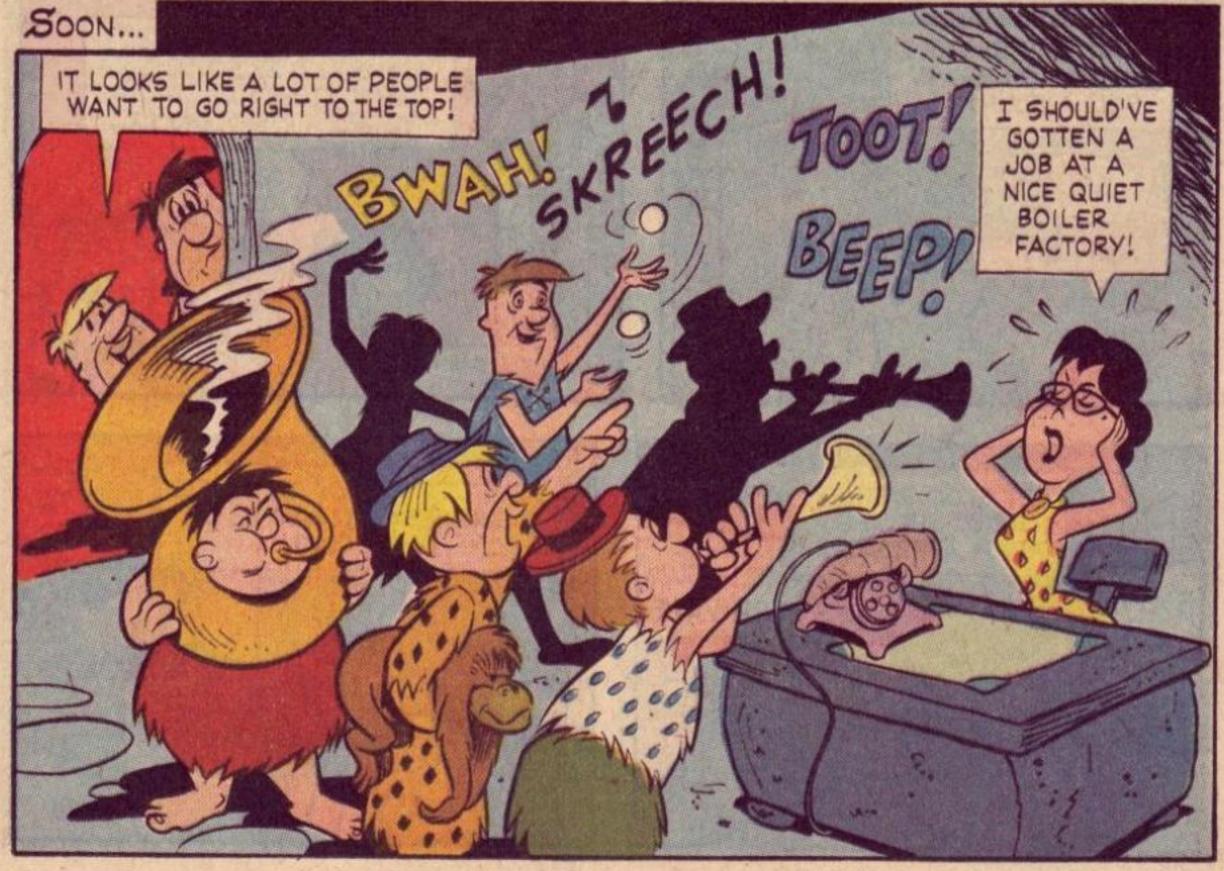










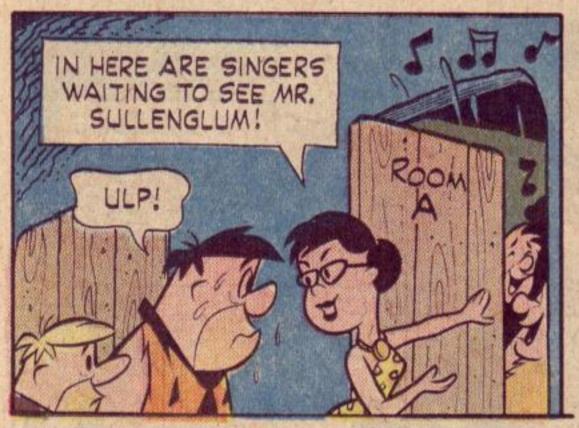
































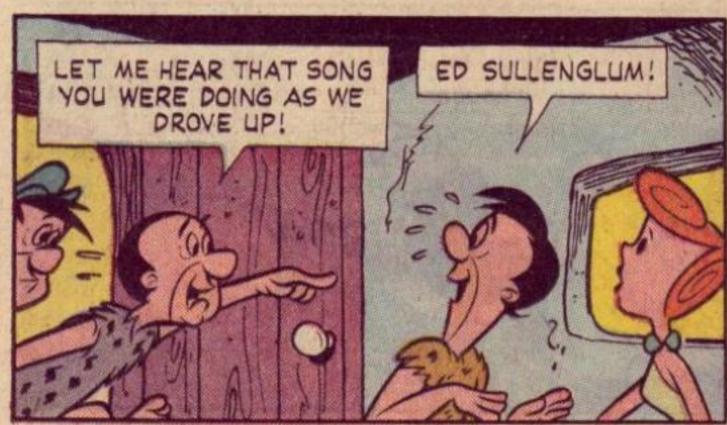










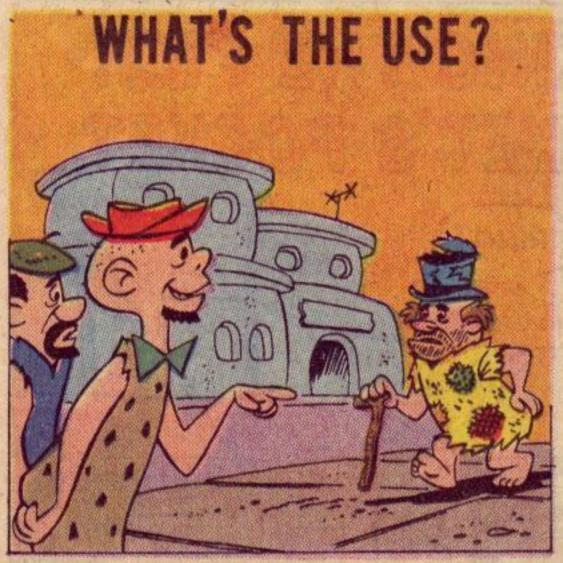












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Rodney and Twitchy were standing on a corner. Well, they were not exactly standing, they were "sleaning," a combination of slouching and leaning; and they were reading a poster.

"'Are you our town's most useful citizen?

If our roving judge sees you doing a useful act, you may win a prize," "read Rodney.

"Every beat knows there is nothing more useless than being useful. Those eight-to-five guys lead useful lives, and what do they get? A car, a home, a family, security, but none of the important things we have . . . like . . . er . . . like, you know what I mean, Rod."

"Truesville, pal. Just for laughs, I wonder what the first prize is for being useful," Rodney replied, rubbing his chin.

As they looked at the list of prizes at the bottom of the poster, their faces flushed to several interesting shades of purple.

"'First-prize-one-hundred-dollars,' " Rodney slowly read aloud.

"Rod, I know beatniks aren't supposed to be interested in money, and I'd feel sort of guilty if I won the prize," said Twitchy, "but feeling guilty with a hundred bucks in my pocket wouldn't be so bad."

"Wise words, pal. I'd like a crack at the cash, too, but it's been so long since I did anything useful I can't think of anything."

Twitchy replied, "Man, like helping a man in distress was considered useful when I was a kid. It must still be tops on the list."

Just then, they saw a man in about as

much distress as a man could be. His clothes were so patched that the patches even had patches. He looked like a reject from skid row.

Twitchy and Rodney began befriending the old man, all the while hoping the roving judge would walk by and see them doing something useful... for a change. At first the man was suspicious, but soon he accepted the boys' offer of food.

About an hour later, after the man had been fed and was clothed in a new suit the boys had bought for him, they said good-by.

"So long, old-timer!" yelled Rodney at the top of his lungs. "We enjoyed doing all the things we did for you. We like doing useful things for our fellow beings."

"Louder," whispered Twitchy. "If the judge is around, we want him to know about this."

The old man turned back to the boys and said, with tears in his eyes, "I have a confession to make, boys. I'm not really poor. I am a millionaire, but I'm a miser, too, and I hoard my money. It makes me ashamed to have you two boys share what little you have with me. Why, you are so poor you have to go about unwashed, unshaven, and wearing old clothes that almost put my rags to shame."

"But, we look like this because we like to look like this," protested Rodney.

"Nonsense! Nobody but a miser would be seen looking like that unless he had to."

So saying, the old man shoved the protesting heroes on a tour of barber shops, steam baths, and clothing stores.

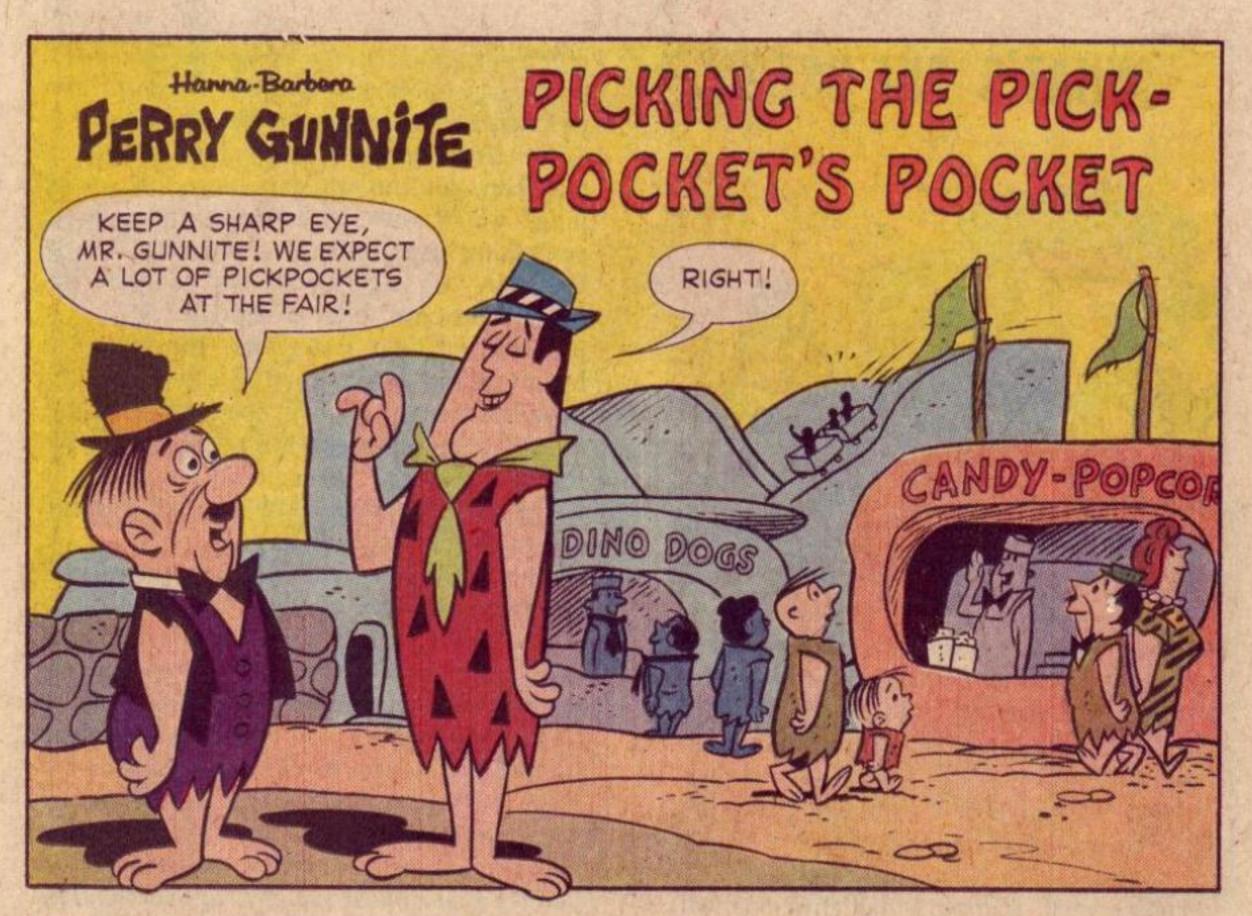
Later, Rodney and Twitchy stood with the old man, looking very uncomfortable in new clothes, tight shoes, short hair, and clean chins. The old miser had even more tears in his eyes... because of the money he had spent.

Just then, a man came over to the group. He smiled and pressed a new one hundred dollar bill into the old man's hand.

"I'm the roving judge for the most useful citizen contest. You have performed one of the most useful acts of all . . . rehabilitating two beatniks. You win the prize!" the man exclaimed, slapping the miser on the back.

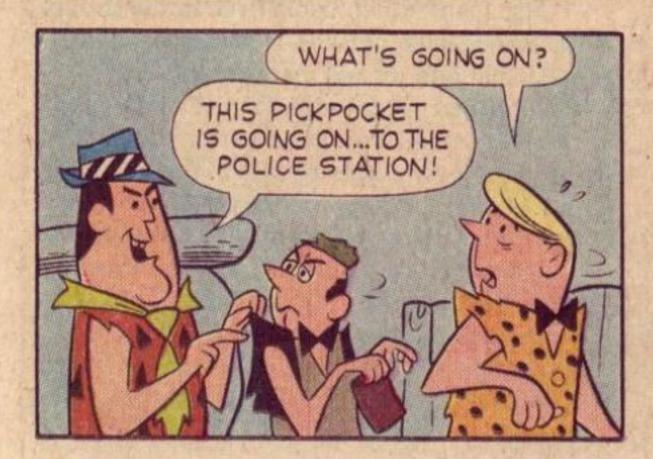
"Hooray! All this didn't cost me a cent," cried the old man. "I even made ten dollars on the deal and got a new suit to boot!"

Rodney and Twitchy didn't say a word. How could they? They were unconscious!









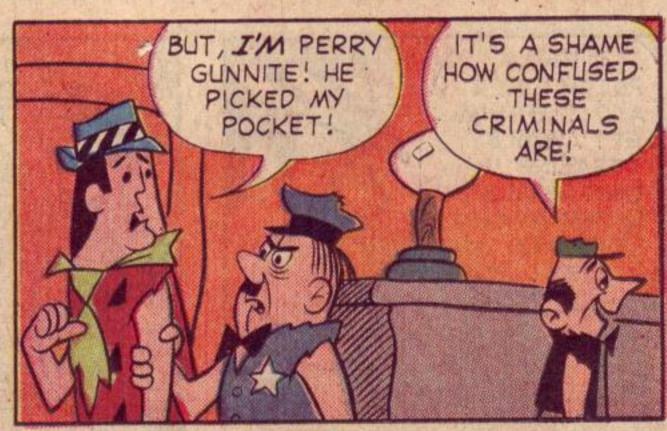
















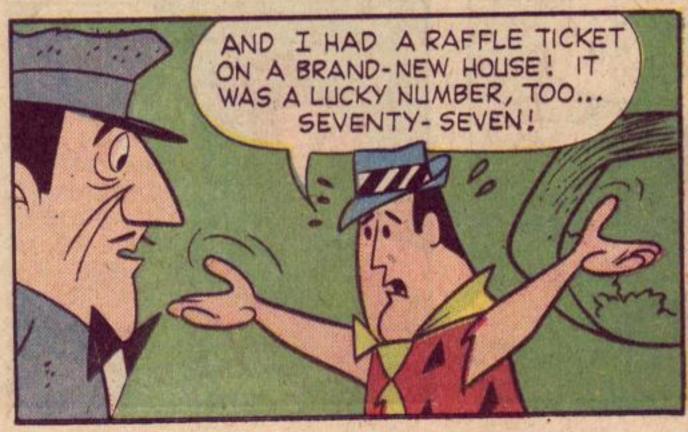


























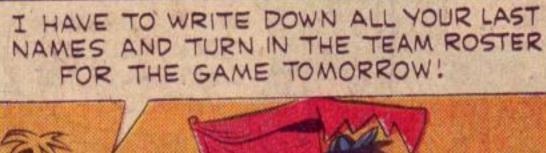


















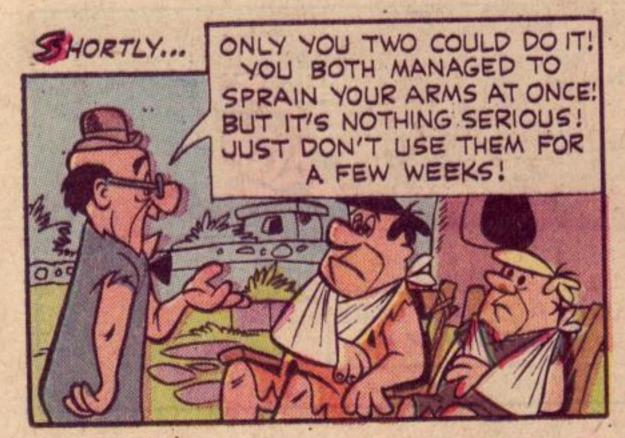


















































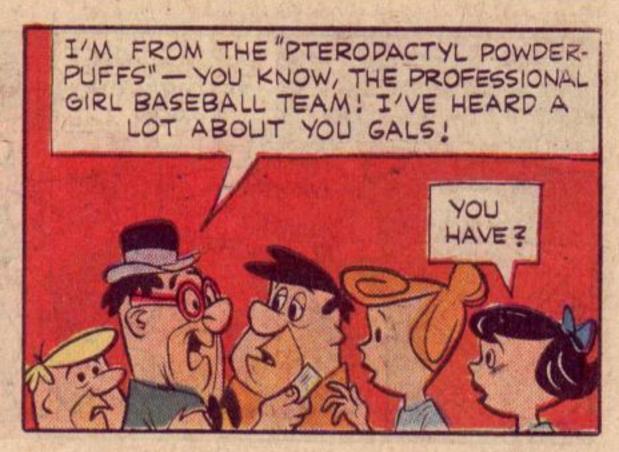


























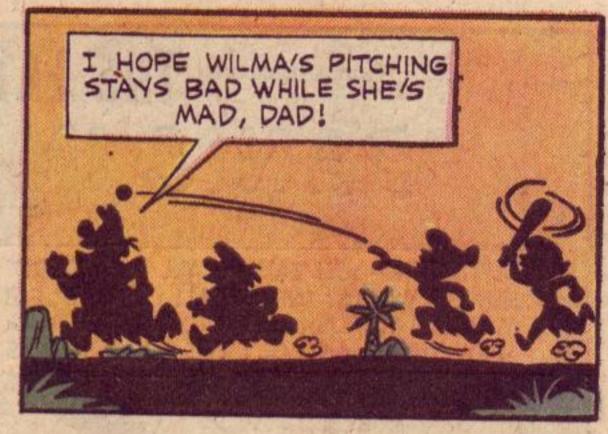








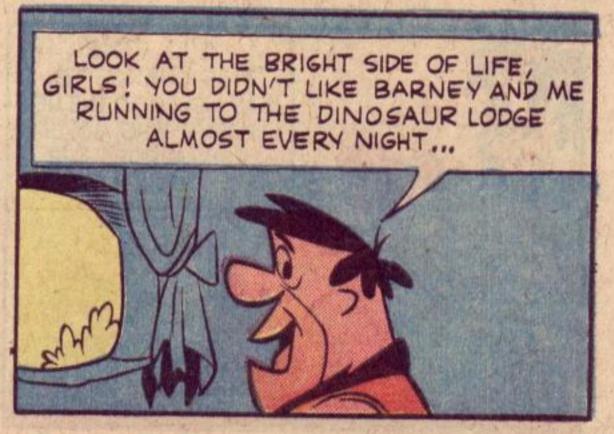


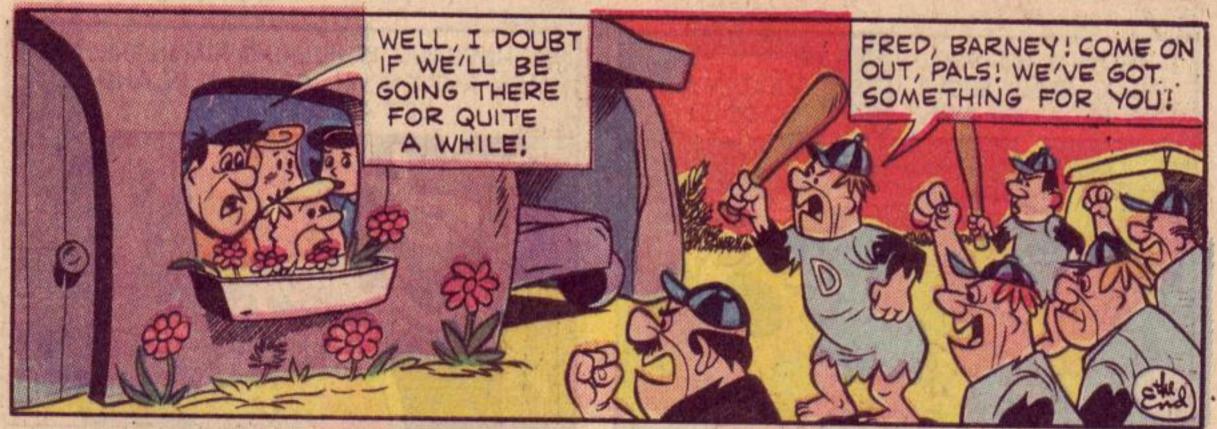












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